Oysters are ripe. Chills are still prevalent. Eight pounds A sugar for \$1, at Dunkel's.

Be sure and vote at the primary election Prairie chickens have commenced flying over town.

Mrs. Ada Ramsey, nee Miss Ada Long,

"home" on a visit. Davis & Allstadt will sell you men's boots all sizes, for \$2 per pair. For rent-a desirable residence on Main Apply to Jno. D. New. oc14-tf Bacon Montgomery and "Mug" now do Miss Mary Stramcke returned home las week from her long visit to friends in Ten

Turn out and hear Hon. Jonn S. Pheli and Jackson L. Smith, at the courthouse, on If you want a Piano, Organ or Singer Sewing Machine, write to Wm, Bird, Lex-

Miss Dixte Hutchins is suffering from a severe case of poisoning from contact with Isaac Summers is making extensive ad-

ditions and improvements to his residence on Lafayette street. Wanted-Butter, eggs, chickens, hides, pelte tallow, beeswax, dried fruits and all kinds o itry produce, by A. A. & J. O.Lesueur. McCausland & Bedford have reduced the price of their celebrated Keeps' Shirt, Every well dressed man wears them. 16stf Davis & Allstadt are selling hand-pegged boot

Mrs. Dr. Fox, accompanied by her son and daughter, left for San Francisco, California, last Wednesday, where they will in the future reside.

for \$3 50 per pair-the chespest boots ever offer

Davis & Allstadt will sell you a hand-mad boot, throughout, for \$5, and warrant every pair. If they do not prove good, come and get another pair, free of charge. Davis & Allstadt have the most complete stock of boots, shoes and hats ever brought to this market. Give them a call, and save your money for they will not be undersold. Let others talk and blow as they will, Davis & Allstadt will remain here still;

And, as for being undersold, there is no such word for them; they have goods at your own sep30-3m People want to know why Davis & Allstac sell boots, shoes and hats cheaper than any other house. By buying for cash, of manufac and discounting their bills. sep30-3m
Thos. Austin, living on the Shannon farm, this county, lately bought of Mr. Hanna a

cotswool buck seven months old, for which he paid \$25 00. His wool was ten inches dates for the office of constable of Dover township, and that they are having a lively

time of it. They will all speak at the bluff the first Saturday after the election. John T. McGrew, now of Prairie City, on a visit to his friends and relatives. He s looking unusually well, and living among

the Yankees seems to agree with him. Mr. McDemuth, formerly of this city, made a Hayes speech in Sedalia a few days there are many. A rigid enforcement of ago. His home papers, noticing the speech, the law, and a few heavy fines would have say that Mac "could not get up another the effect of breaking up this evil practice. crowd even if he would give every man a chromo." We feel sorry for Mac, as he was

mittance 25 cents, the proceeds to be dethe College library. Col. DeGoat, from Lexington, gathered a

few of the faithful together Wednesday night in the City Hall, held up the bloody shirt to their admiring gaze, tore off one of its tails, wiped his perspiring face with it and sank exhausted in the arms of his bot Our old friend Jimmie Norfolk, has re turned from his long visit to Virginia, and

welcome from his old friends and neighbor: The ducks, geese, quall and other game will not rejoice with us, for he always did slay them without mercy. county democrats, to the extracts from oth-

his smiling countenance received a hearty

er papers, published on the outside of today's paper and headed "How it Looks to

There is a good crop of persimmons thi year; speaking of persimmons reminds us but was not considered in a dangerous conpublishing. On one of Stonewall Jackson's raids, when his "foot cavalry" were getting over forty miles a day, and living on parche corn, the General noticed one day a straygler up a persimmon tree filling bimself. simmons are perfectly green, and unfit for his dealings, a loving father and husband, a eating." "I know it General," answered generous citizen, and a kind neighbor. His the man, "but the fact is, we are getting so remains were buried Thursday evening by d-n little to eat that I am trying to con- the Leiderkranz Society, and a very large

Some twenty-six years ago the force of the funeral. The services at the grave were J. Dunkel. necessity and luability to meet the demands | conducted by Mr. N. Haerle, who delivered erty. That property consisted in part of dirges were sung by the Leiderkranz society, Call around and get a steak or roast. ome valuable slaves. Among them was a of which he was an honored member. After little boy about six years old named Wil- which prayer was offered by Rev. R. P. His mother Matilda Richardson, now living near Auliville, this county, will be glad to know that this long lost son is still alive, and has written a letter to her which is now hear them. in the hands of Xenophon Ryland of this place. In infancy they played together, and we have no doubt that the news that this little boy was still alive was as gladly received by him as it will be by the boy's moth-

er. Nothing but stern necessity could ever have made Judge Ryland part with his slaves. The great wonder is that this boy, now grown to be a man, was ever able to find his mother. The information leading to this result was communicated to him i Bonham, Texas, through our late fellow townsman John Ardinger.

church gave the first, of a series of entertainments, at the residence of Mr. S. G. Wentworth, on Thursday night. As the night was exceedingly dark, and there was every evidence of rain, the attendance was not so large as was expected, but those present so thoroughly enjoyed the evening that they scarcely thought of the weather. About nine o'clock supper was announced, and the announcement seemed to be glad tidings to the little assembly. The supper was exactly the oysters were exceptionally large and good, and were served in every style to suit. There should have been more than twice the number present to do justice to the supper, as ample preparations had been made for many more. Those present were: Mrs. of constable for Clay township, and all votes Wentworth, Mrs. Findlay, Mrs. Ramsey, Misses Sallle Chambers, Celia Kice, Mary Quarles, Nellie Ardinger. Aunie Clagett, Katte Wilson, Abbie Tate, Laura McMillan, Medora Chaney, Mattie Grant, Birdle Allen. Katle Taylor and Katle Barnett. The gentlemen were: Mr. Wentworth, Maj. Clagett, Messrs, Field, Steele, Dr. Chambers, Willie Wentworth, Charley Royle, Willie Seddon Joe Barnett, "ye local," and perhaps two or three others. The evening was spent very pleasantly, and passed away quickly. At about 11 o'clock the rain, which had been falling for two hours, slacked up, and every

fore pavements were reached, and with the exception of Miss-losing her shoe, we beheve all get home saidly. The next entertainment will be given at the residence of Mrs. Samuel Wilson, on

Thursday night, November 2d.

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ne was soon on the way home, feeling that

so far as pleasure was concerned, the enter-

tainment was a great success. There was

me little mud to be walked through, b

Don't forget the primary election to-day. Businesss is very brisk with all our mer Be sure and vote at the primary election

All shades of Trimming Silks at Conkling & Beeding's. Thunder, lightning Thursday night. Read Conkling & Beeding's advertisen

nd profit by it. Come to Lexington next Monday and see our next governor and attorney-general. There is another boy baby in town, but ve are requested not to say anything about

mith will both be here on Monday without We issue but two more numbers between now and the election. It is close at hand. Be up and at work.

The handsomest and cheapest line of Cassimeres, for men and boys wear, in town, at Conkling & Beeding's. ttorney-general will speak at the court-

ouse on Monday next. T. S. McChesney is a candidate before the primary election to-day for the office of rep-Mrs. M. Londoner, of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, daughter of M. E. Keller, or this place, is in the city visiting her relatives.

cheap, buy those stylish Cassimeres, for coffee stand were kept by Mrs. C. E. Allmen and boys' wear, at Conkling & Beeding's. stadt, Mrs. John Clowdsley and Mrs. J. R. his friends. He says they are from Texas. Bruce, Lizzie Goode, Dixle Winsor, Emma was full of the most plainly stated and un-The reading by Miss Herndon last night was pretty well attended. She is a very handso oung lady, and her effort was well received

new programme for to-night. A heavy wind was blowing all day yeste post office was run by Miss Lulu Bair and day, and the hickory nut hunters will have a Miss Emma Adkisson. A very handsome good time of it for the balance of the harves unless the hogs get shead of them. Capt. Conner respectfully requests

those persons who have carried home the torches belonging to the Tilden and Hen lricks club, to return them immediately. Whooping cough is now the fashionab disease among the children. A twelve hours' breathing of the atmosphere at the as works will cure the most obstinate case

As the Register asserts that one hundre receipts footed up to the very snug sum of boys were hired to murch in the torch-light rocession Saturday night, will it give us \$135. The crowd dispersed about half-past the names of five or six of the boys? We eleven o'clock, at which time a slight rain think the Register is-well, mistaken. plete success, and every one was highly Jack S. Williams, a Lexington boy who nearly everybody knows, returned home yesterday morning on a short visit. Jack has been living in Little Rock for the past six months, an I is delighted with the place We are glad to find him looking so well.

The office of the Missouri Thalbote, the German paper, has been removed from the Intelligencer building, opposite the court house, to the Emde building, on Frankli street. Mr. Se lagel, its editor and propr etor, is a clever gentleman, and good neighbor, and we dislike to lose him.

Carrying concealed weapons often leads young men into trouble which they would practice, and valuable lives are often taken by miserable wretches. We hope our officers will use every means to discover and arrest every one who is guilty of the crime, and Remember Conkling & Beeding have the cheapest Boots and Shoes in town.

October 27th, in the College Chapel. Ad- sitting around with their hands in their law, while the little stores scattered through the county took the trade from them, they now have all the customers they can wait turned, bringing the welcome information that upon, and are "as smiling as a basket of they had been met with the utmost cordiality by

n Monday next. Messrs. Phelps and Smith will both be here without fail. Professor Dowland gave readings at the court house on Tuesday and Wednesday nights. We were unable to attend the latter. but the first was excellent. He has a re negro and French character sketches were mimitable. The house should have been crowded, as we seldom have an opportunity

ympathy of numerous friends

Mesers. Phelps and Smith will be here

For Sale.

The Mussatti property on Franklin stree

Bakery adjoining, will be sold cheap. This

property is one of the best business locations in

ply to Jo. A. Wilson, at Aull's Savings Bank.

For the next ten days we will offer special

Card From Mr. Wright.

cast for me will be thankfully received.

The Latest Out.

We want the good

That we make no fictitious

Advertisements of Closing Out

Any price on goods that may be made by

MCCAUSLAND & BEDFORD.

style. Opposite court-house.

MCCAUSLAND & BEDFORD.

try, and the Sunday-Schools were requested to of enjoying such a treat as he gave us. It is worth double the money to hear him render ally, three weeks before the meeting of Synod. Shakespearean drama.

Rey. John Montgomery, D. D., was elected A superb line of Cassimeres for men and financial agent for the College. Mr. J. H. Schultz died very suddenly at doing well. his residence, in this city, on Tuesday in Fulton have just erected a new building. night. He had been sick a couple of days

dition. He was a man of determination and The members of Synod all, with one voice, great physical strength, and his illness was arcely spoken of, and the announcement for about sixteen years, and was well ted, which would not be of interest to the gen-

"My man," said old Stonewall, "those per- known, Mr. S. was peculiarly honest in all eral reader, but can be seen in published minutes, to be issued in pumphlet form.

The Synod adjourned to meet in Lexington

number of Germans and Americans attended | Swiss and New York factory cheese. C. A. & that their heads would suffer if they tried that Messrs, Marks & Zeiler have lately purchased of his creditors, caused the surrender by the a very able and impressive address in the a fine lot of short-horn beef cattle from our well and children at Llanes, a little village of the late Judge Ryland to them of all his prep- German language, and several funeral known stock raiser, Thos. Snelby, which is of Asturios, where the Count de Mendoza Cortina

itself a sufficient guarantee that it is fat and fine. Mr. Sam Null, of Clay township, was caught last week by the tumoling shaft of a threshing in-law of the Marshal receives the revenue from llam, who was sold, and from that day to Kerr, of the Presbyterian church. He leaves machine, and completely stripped of his cloththis no word had ever been heard from him. a wife and three children, who have the ing, save his shoes and socks. He was not sewill make him more careful in the future.

Saturday night a couple of radicals were overwithout fail on Monday. Turn out and neard to say that they intended to knock out of his pantaloons to meet the balance due. every d-d democratic torch they could. Just ried to knock out his light, but failed. Mr. known as the old Plow Factory and the City These fellows had better go slow, for there will be a watch set for them hereafter, and a good beating will surely pay them for their pains. A snow occurred here this morning. but and east of here, last night to the depth brought up suddenly one of these ti

pargains in Kid Gloves, that are slightly Don't forget the primary election to-day. THE DUTY OF DEMOCRATS.

one too soon for the good of the city.

WELLINGTON, Mo., Oct. 19, 1876. EDITORS INTELLIGENCER: There is a alse and malicious report in circulation touching my conduct during the late war. being a reporter for the Kansas red legs. During the late war I was in the employ of Dr. Belt, and with whom I lost my arm. He will testify that the report is unfounded and that I did no such thing. I have just senting independant candidates and encouragdefy him to give a scintilla of evidence to establish it. I am a candidate for the office ZACH. W. WRIGHT.

Don't forget the primary election to day Saunders has just received from Chicago factories a fine lot of frames Those wanting something nice in this line would do well to call on him. Now is the time to have your picture taken and framed in good emocrat from his true allegiance. It must be ecute for false imprisonment. People of Laf yette County to understand done or our party organization becomes a mere rope of sand and worthless. Remember this democrats, that every time you scratch the reg-Prices, nor flood the county with flaming Sales, Cost and Less than Cost, but we Want our friends to know that we are In the market with our goods, and in the Market expect to stay, and will meet

THE DEMOCRATIC RALLY LAST SATURDAY.

The entertainment at Central College last Friday night was well attended notwith- Gov. Hardin, E. C. Moore, Gen. Cockrell and Xen. Ryland standing the very dark night and threaten-Make Speeches ing rain. It is very probable that if a more favorable evening had been selected, the crowd would have been too large for com- The Torch-Light Procession, &c fort. The "College" has reason to be well

Central College Entertainment

ent was highly pleased.

livened the evening's entertainment.

Adkisson, Fannie Crenshaw, Lizzie Perkins,

Fannie Bair, Suste Bair and Katie Kramer.

There was also a flower stand, kept by Miss

souquet was voted to the most popular

young lady present. Miss Lou. DeMotte

was falling. The entertainment was a com-

Hon. John S. Phelps, the next governor

Synod of Missouri.

ouis, from Matt. xxviii:29 30.

port of the churches.

attendance than had been seen for years.

Foreign Missions and Ministerial Education,

Last Saturday was a day which will long satisfied with the result of the evening's be remembered by the people of this city. work, and we are sure that every one pres-The democrats held a jubilee, and were in The reception was opened with a quar- the very best of good humor, while the tette, "Come where my Love lies Dream- radicals were long-faced and dispirited. It rope. The press classing her among the first ing," by Mrs. Gower, Miss Clara Gregory, had previously been announced in the In- of Elecutionists. Tickets and reserved seats at Messrs. Conner and McIlbany. The rendi- telligencer that eminent speakers would ad- Bonnel & Lee's Book Store. ion of this piece was line, and the audience dress our citizens on that day, and at an oon became deeply interested, and listened carly hour our streets were thronged with very attentively to every word. Prof. Dow- people, the surrounding country being well land then favored the company with two represented. A little after nine o'clock the very fine selections in reading, the first of Silver Cornet Band marched down the which was "Chandon's Bells;" the second a street, playing one of their choice pleces, "Frenchman's version of Adam and Eve." and halted in front of the court-house. The Professor is a splendid reader and Here they remained playing for nearly haracter impersonator, and the close atten- an hour, and a large crowd had gathered Don't forget that your next govern or and tion of the audience during tho reading in- to hear the music and await the arrival of dicated their high appreciation. Another the speakers. quartette, "Will you come to my Mountain

At half-past ten the doors of the county Home," by the same persons as the preceding one, and some fine instrumental music room was soon packed to its utmost limits, by Misses Gregory, Goode and Sloan, ca- every one anxious to hear the speeches. On wards was elected chairman. Mr. Edwards One refreshment table was presided over by Mrs. Winsor, another was under the care introduced to the audience "the best gov-If you want something handsome and of Mrs. Morrison, and the oyster table and ernor Missouri ever had, Charles Hardin." S. E. Ingram has a pair of vampire bats Davis. The following young ladies waited listened to his speech. It would be useless which he takes great pleasure in showing upon the refreshment tables : Misses Mollie to attempt a synopsis of his address, as it deniable truths. The administration of Gov Hardin is one of the best arguments in favor of democracy, and as he stood Nettie Winsor and Miss Lulu Kerdolff. The earnestly advocating the cause of his party, his words carried conviction with them, While we do not claim that the speaker made any display of eloquence, we do claim that he presented his facts in the most clear

> and logical manner. eceived the highest vote, and the bouquet, At the conclusion of Gov. Hardin's speech which was presented in a neat little speech the band played a selection, and the meeting by Mr. McIlhany. A ring cake was cut, the adjourned till two o'clock, it being anslices having previously been sold. Miss nounced that Hon. E. C. Moore and Senator Mattie kerdolff was the possessor of the Cockrell were present, and would address lucky number, and received the piece conthe people at that time. taining the ring. The treasurer did not keep the receipts of the tables separate, and we have no means of knowing. The total

When two o'clock arrived the court room was again packed, every inch of standing room being occupied. Mr. Edwards called the meeting to order and introduced Hon. E. C. Moore, the delegate from this district to the convention that nominated Samuel J. Tilden for President. Mr. Moore addressed the audience for nearly an hour, and the frequent hearty applause testified that his speech was well received. At the conclusion of Mr. Moore's speech

of Missouri, will address our citizens at the the chairman introduced Senator Cockrell, who spoke for about two hours. He kept his audience in the best of humor, and the roars of laughter and storms of applause were frequent. Every one pronounces it pened at Fulton, Mo., on the 11th inst., with a the speech of the campaign. We wish we rmon by Rev. R. G. Brank, D. D., of St. could give a synopsis, but such a thing is impossible. The speaker depended greatly The following named officers were then elected r the ensuing year: Moderator, Rev. J. W. on the testimony of republicans, and proved Wallace, of Lee's Summit; Clerks, Rev. W. all his points by them, as he said he did not B. Y. Wilkie and G. C. Heard, Esq. On call- ask republicans to take the word of rebels. avoid were they not armed. It is a cowardly ing the roll, it was found that there was a larger At night there was a torch-light process sion, there being nearly two hundred torches Rev. Dr. McIlwaine, of the Synod of Virgin-ia, and Rev. Dr. Waddell, of Synod of Memand mottoes in the line, headed by the Silphis, addressed the body upon the subjects of A resolution was adopted recommending the enthusiastic. The column halted in front of St. Louis and Memphis Presbyterian to the sup- the residence of John W. Waddell, on South street, and after a screnade by the band, The overture from the Presbytery of Lafayette, loud calls were made for Gov. Hardin, who advising co-operation with the Northern Synod came forward and complimented the column recently a young man of some promise.

As a result of liberal advertising in the poung ladies of the Baptist Female College will give the first of their musical offered by our merchants to bargain seekers, Gov. Hardin, and moved on. After march onsisting of Rev. B. T. Tracy, D. D., Rev. ing through the principal streets the colum R. P. Farris, D. D., and Isaac M. Veitch, Esq., halted in front of the court-house, and after ions to the other Synod, requesting them to giving three rousing cheers for the Intelligencer, they broke ranks and filed into the ator Cockreil, who came forward and spoke to enter upon the arrangement with us, and apcused, as he could not speak in the oper air. Prolonged calls were made for "Call rom us to arrange details and report at next fornia" Ryland, but as he was not presen The College is now reported to be in a more the crowd next called for Xen. Ryland, who came forward, and for more than half an Action was taken calling attention to the hour addressed them in his best style. Mr young Choctaw Indian, Robinson Telle, who is Ryland is one of the best speakers in our ow at Westminster, preparing for the miniscounty, and his effort on Saturday night die assist in raising his support. The Lexington him great bonor. The weather was cold and disagreeable, but the large crowd, con Sunday-School gives \$30 per year.

It was ordered that the Board of Trust, which taining many ladies, remained till he was has the management of the endowment fund of through. It is seldom we have an opportu-Westminster, publish an itemized report annu- nity of hearing as eloquent and pointed an

> The St. Louis Dispatch of the 18th says "the than before the proposition for peace." at a political meeting, let him be arrested at preparing and successfully using. Sent by re once, and we are sure no democrat will suffer

democrats had done themselves credit in the

worn where a man generally gets kicked, the wear did not come from kicks, but from "si ting down' on such fellows as Mr. Harrison, creants followed up the rear of the democratiin the rear, who gave the rascals to understand

has offered him hospitality. This gentleman and that of his wife was completely absorbed I isly injured, but received such a scare as the expenses of his trial, which the French government rigorously exacted, even to the extent of seizing a clock of the Marshal and a pair

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 15 .- Snow fell here to the depth of two inches last NEW YORK, Oct. 15 .- A slight fall of WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 15,-Snow same night, near the same place, by chasing some and children of the street, and they are Boston, Oct. 15.—Snow fell here and

of three inches or more.

About noon to-day Hon. Celsus Price and D. C. Stone, of this city made a formal demand of Jas. C. Neidlet, vicepresident of the police commissioner, for From the Richmond Conservator-Jake Child's an unconditional release of the prisoner, Now that the election is close at hand we several days, under the supposition that in the Back, Sprains, Weakness of the Back, rould arge upon every democrat to forget all ill he was Frank James, one of the Northseling that may have been engendered by the field, Minnesota, bank robbers. The the Joints or Muscles, and all malaches in which defeat of some friend in convention and go to demand was based upon what was Porous Plasters are valued, are by Benson's work for the whele ticket, from president to deemed good evidence, that the man is Capeme Porous Plasters instantly relieved and oustable, and then vote it without a scratch. not only not Frank James, but that he quickly cured Benson's Capcine Porous Plasters We have suffered too much from the common has had no connection with the James are a great and needed improvement over the boys, and had nothing to do with the slow action of the ordinary article. They effect that the boys, and had nothing to do with the slow action of the ordinary article. our ranks or weaken our organization by pre-senting independant candidates and encourag-senting independant candidates and encourag-strengthened by the opinion of the phystrengthened by the opinion of the physicians and surgeons, who have made a critical examination of his wound; that the duty as well as the pride of every democrat in this grand and final struggle to stand as within four months, and may have been a solid rock for the nominee of his party, be he received as long as a year ago. who he may. A botter is worse than the com- demand was promptly complied with

non enemy; he solicits their aid, belongs to and an order at once issued by Mr. hem, is clay in their hands to be moulded to Neidlet, directing Chief Police McDonheir will, and would destroy the party that re- ough to release the prisonsr. He was CHEAP!! CHEAP!! fused to honor him. He should be squelched immediately taken to the SouthernHotel Democracy is of different material, they would also joined in the demand upon the vicenot for an instant tolerate it nor should the dem- president, he having believed all the ocracy anywhere. It is no time now for milk time that the man was wrongfully held and water men. we want the clean strained in duress. The belief seems to be genresin, we want a solid phalanx throughout Miseral that the man's name is Goodwin as souri to vote a straight ticket without a scratch, he claims, and that his story about himand thus bury forever the pretensions of those self is at least measurably true. He that would mislead the weak and vacillating intimates that he will remain and pros-

Commodore Vanderbilt, notwithstandnto their hands. As democrats, spurn all attempts to make you forewear yourselves, throttle make you forewear yourselves, throttle the malcontents and crush out treason in your ranks. Beware of independents and bolters and revival would continue, and that the present the well. You the straight ticket and country would experience a new era of ington, Mo.

\*\*LESUEUR!\*

A. A. & J. O. Lesueur, dealers in Groceries, Provisions, Wines, Liquors, Tobacco and Clears. Corner Main and Pine Streets, Lexington, Mo. sill will be well. Vote the straight ticket and when the result is announced you will have no prosperity until over-production and Be sure and vote at the primary election over-trading produced another revulsion.

AMUSEMENTS.

HARMONIA HALL, THIS EVENING, OCTOBER 21st

## MISS AGNES HERNDON

Unrivalled Impersonations Of Shakspeare's Immortal Creations, And from the best authors of America and Eu

MONEY TO LOAN.

Walker Buckner, General Manager of The Mercantile Trust Company, Will be at Lexington on the 23d, 24th and 25th days of October, for the purpose of receiving applications for loans or mproved farms in Lafayette county. He may be found, on the days above named, at Room No. 3, City Hotel, Lexington, Mo., where per sons desirous of negotiating loans, will receive full explanations. We advise all who wish the borrow money to call upon Mr. Buckner at the ime and place designated.

ANDIDATE FOR COLLECTOR P. S. Fulkerson, of Wellington, Clay ship, announces himself a candidate for lice of Collector of Lafayette county, nominee of the democratic party.

To the voters of Lafayette county—Gentlemen:
I offer myself as an independent candidate for
the office of Collector; and I hereby pledge myself, if elected, to pay into the County Treasury
all the net proceeds of the office above three
thousand dollars, to be applied to the payment
of the county debt. Feeling confident of my
ability to discharge the duties of the office, I
respectfully solicit your support.

Oct. 19th, 1876. JACOB ZENTMEYER. We are authorized to announce JOHN D (HAMDERS a candidate for County Surveyor and ex-officio Rosa and Brutge Commissioner, subject to the decision of the people at the polit to November.

A Call for Mr. Ewing

The following call was received too late for publication in last week's namer, but having een presented to Mr. Ewing, he has consented

democratic voters of the western district of La

fayette county, respectfully request you to be come a candidate for representative of said dis triot, subject to the democratic primary election
to be held on Saturday, October 21, 1876,
pledging you our support at said election.
Thos. Shelby, E. Winsor,
Jno. Reid, C. S. Mitchell,
F. K. Tutt, H. C. Boteler,
Albert Keller, Frank Meyers,
Thomas H. Bayliss,
John C. Young,
N. K. Henry,
A. H. Chevalier,
A. H. Chevalier,
M. W. Wishers,
George Withers,
George Withers,
Jo. Hook,
D. M. Harris,
Jo. M. Harris,
Jo. W. A. Chanslor,
D. M. Harris,
Jo. W. Waddell,
G. W. Nance,
Henry Flynt,
A. F. Alexander,
T. C. Wood,
M. E. Keller,
Tilton Davis,
R. Trotter,
L. P. Green,
John W. Anderson,
John Wight,
Rich'd C. Vaughan triet, subject to the democratic primary election

James Belt,
Street Hale,
A. V. Robinson,
Jro. D. New,
F. K. Threlkeld,
Joseph Wolf,
John Aull,
Samuel Wilson,
J. G. Pussell Samuel Wilso.
J. G. Russell,
M. F. Royle,
W. K. Russell,
Wm. Limrick,
A. C. Graham,
W. I. Eckle,
Jacob Appel,
James Clowdsley,
Wm. P. Beck. HOW IS YOUR LIVER.

troubled with Headache, Dullnes incapacity to keep the mind on any subject dizzy sleepy or nervous feeling, gloomy forebo dings, irritability of temper? Or have you a bac taste in the mouth, an unsteady appetite, Palpiin the side, or about the shoulders or back? if any of these symptoms, be sure your Liver is out of der, and go immediately to yourdruggist, J. A. Quarles & Co., and get a bottle of Dr. Sherman's Prickly Ash Bitters. They are the best Liver Medicine and Antibilious preparation even offered to the public. Sample bottles for instance of the public of the

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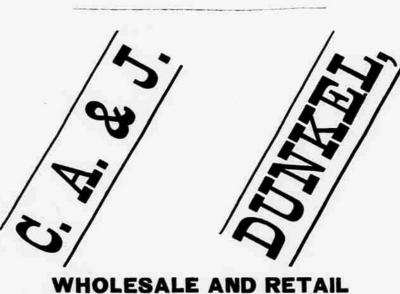
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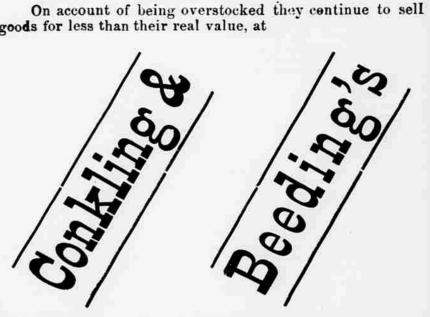
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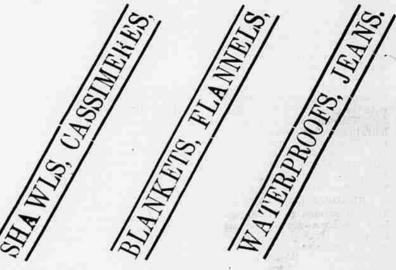
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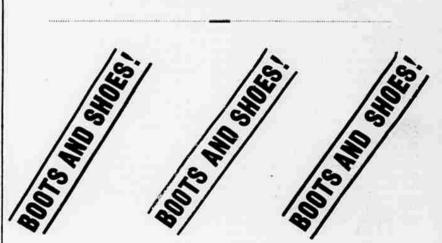
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